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MR. HUGHES' RECORD.

Few are the efforts which are being made to decry the record of Charles E. Hughes in public life, for his accomplishments are a sufficient refuta-

monthly, that the law was passed to the law to regulate employment agences was adopted, that the system of minor courts was reorganized and judges prohibited from being political leaders, that measures for better ventilation and sanitation in factories were enacted, that the limitation of the hours of labor of street railway employes was extended to all cities of the second class, that railway employes were prohibited from being that a commission to investigate hous. ing conditions in New York was created, to say nothing of many other

It was his record which prompted the Legislative Labor News to declare that "he was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occupied the governor's chair at Albany." His record is one of valuable accomplishment and there is nothing which has transd in the meantime to undermine the belief that he will be of the same mind as the nation's chief ex-

## MORE SHEEP WANTED.

is such that there is a renewed call for the raising of more sheep in this opportunity for the development of this business cannot be questioned. We are told that New England is doing more in the way of raising cattle than it has in the past and there is certain- tryout. ly no insurmountable reason why similar efforts cannot be put forth in be-

The price of meat animals is over 22 per cent. higher than the average for the past six years. It is nearly 24 per cent higher than a year ago and ten years ago, so that there is an incentive for those who can raise sheep engage in the industry for the purpose of contributing to the supply of sheep, to say nothing of the market which always exists for Connecticut raised

ered the answer that dogs make it possible to make sheep raising prof-Ifable. That the dog problem is a seus one in this business rest be amitted but it rests with the people of the state to say whether the dogs re going to be allowed to drive out profitable industry or not. The dog wil can be overcome if there is the termination and the quicker it is tackled the better. Sheep are worth more than a lot of valueless dogs which roam the country seeking what hey can devour and the sooner the ort is made to get rid of them or protect the sheep from them, the

Once again is the contrast between the ways in which France as well as the other belligerents, and Great Britain secure additions to their armies prosperity and the cost of living ap-thown by the announcement that the pear to be soing hand in hand, but acng men of 1917 who have per- separated long ago.

ected their military training, and the speech by General Robertson of the British army to the effect that that country is in need of more men if they are going to win the war.

There is no alternative in France In Great Britain it was a case of vol-unteering until it became necessary to unteering until it became necessary to resort to conscription and even now with four to five million enlisted there is still need of looking about for more. It is not recorded that France has any slackers, because their system does not permit them, but the British we have been repeatedly told maintain that it is vital that every man and woman in the country must be utilized for the support of the army in the field and for the operation of the munitions factories.

It is doubtless impossible to make the man or woman who works seventeen hours a day believe that "it is better to wear out than to rust out." It may be true that work is a dependable cure for all maladies; but it is also true that work in excess is the cause of ten thousand miseries, of which the under-worked man knows nothing. What is the need of any of us "wearing out or rusting out," when with care and moderation we may peter out. Work reveals to man not only his powers of endurance, but his skill—his capacity; and standardizes

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Thus it is apparent that even though men of all classes in the United Kingdom have come forward to do their duty, the work of the nation in the must be apparent to the people of that ountry that the success or failure of their system lies with them. With the daily loss running into the thousands it is evident that there must be a reponse to the call for more men or that country cannot hold up its end in the great war. It means a great sac-

sippi Valley? Yes. In the western mountain states? No. Certain sections mountain states? No. Certain sections who faces death with a consciousness have industrial inflation, but other that he never injured any person in parts of the country have depression. This world has totally overlooked him-Genuine prosperity must be nation self. Some one has said: "When duty wide."

ing that those sections of the country which are feeling the effects of the war will our friends think of it. We all orders from Europe are prosperous. It is not, however, the result of any act of the administration, but rather in spite of its tariff for revenue only policy. It is the war which has saved man goes wrong. No man can hurt us this country from the continuance of the conditions which prevailed during the administration prior to August 1914, and it is the prevention of the return of a similar situation which is demanded and which can be severed that a poor example of august to make a poor example of august to make a poor example of august to demanded and which can be secured by the enactment of such a protective tariff as the republican party will give. Unless the Underwood law is changed the situation following the war is bound to be worse than it was just before the war opened. What is wanted is

States to cooperate in the campaign which has been started to make betthrough inducing them to take advantage of the opportunities which the night schools afford, is one that permits these organizations to accomplish much for these individuals, and there-

fore for their respective communities and the nation. 6,588,711 foreign-born whites employed in the various industries and lines of

zenship. The federal bureau of education deserves all the assistance that it can get from these civic organiza-

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

King Constantine of Greece appears to be giving all the cabinet makers

to land.

Greece apparently fears that it needs lots of preparation to make a perfect | dive when the time comes to plunge into the war.

when they are confined to oratory humanity isn't likely to suffer very se-

If you haven't been fortunate enough to get a ticket to the opening game of the world's series, there are a lot of people who can sympathize with you.

serve order in Mexico if the punitive expedition is withdrawn, but he doesn't appear to be able to do so with

that all the reports seem to be in, William and Theodore did not monopolize the evening by talking about old

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

skill—his capacity; and standardizes his worth as a unit among men. We have to get down to business to get up in the world. If everybody was a born bustler we should appear like a duty, the work of the nation in the great conflict has not been completed and cannot be carried to a successful conclusion unless there continues to be the same sort of a response upon the part of its people as there is in the case of the other nations. Thus it must be apparent to the people of that latest gospel of the world is: "Know thy work and do it," and the great-est puzzle to find the work that fits.

Too many well meaning Christians flatter themselves that they are work-ing for God, and a great many ex-horters plead with the unconverted to this important question in an address at Chicago ex-Senator Beveridge declares that this prosperity is spotted, the Alpha and the Omega, the Just presuming that there are certain sections clares that this prosperity is spotted, meaning that there are certain sections where it is being felt and others where it is not.

He says for instance: "The administrate of the says for instance of the says for in

> I simagine, don't you, that the man Everything must await our conven-lence or comfort. We ask ourselves if

It is to be realized that the appeal, this nation, not five million can be which has been made by the federal depended upon to defend the fiag. If this had been the condition of American chambers of commerce of the United commissioner of commerce of the United commissioner of commerce of the United commission of the Constitution of the condition of the conditio could have been no American repub-lic. What is the cause of this? The changes made in our systems of labor and a low-wage system which is in-sufficient to keep the family up to standard of healthful activity; and our excesses and unsanitary condi-tions which claim a million victims a year and cost the people over five bil-

6.588.71I foreign-born whites employed in the various industries and lines of husiness activity, according to the census of 1910, and that of that number there were 1.462.124 adult males merit is the kind Beecher was alludid on speak English, and are therefore a handicap to themselves are controlled by a swell as the industries of the country, it can be appreciated that the night school has a great opportunity. The services of such institutions are simply waiting for the propension of the few and the disguist tutions are simply waiting for the propension of the few and the disguist tutions are simply waiting for the propension of the few and the disguist tutions are simply waiting for the propension of the few and the disguist tutions are simply waiting for the propension of the few and the disguist tutions are simply waiting for the propension of the few and the disguist tutions are simply waiting for the propension of the few and the disguist tutions are simply waiting for the propension of the few and the disguist tutions are simply waiting for the propension of the few and the disguist tutions are simply waiting for the propension of a working girls club, proposing evening classes in the manger of a working girls club, proposing evening classes in the same devery subject in his legal business is club, proposing evening classes in the sevent classes in the service work and stenography, was club, proposing evening classes in the service work and stenography, was club, proposing evening classes in the service work and stenography of the many classes in the service work of the service with this reply from one of the members. "Oh, we girls don't want to sing, and stenography, was club, proposing evening classes in the service was alludation. The manager of a working girls club, proposing evening classes in the service work of the service with this reply from one of the members. "Oh, we girls don't want to sing, and stenography, was cooking, and stenography, was cooking, and stenography of the members. "Oh, we re fellowmen: "Self-praise goes but a little ways;" and time has revealed that they needed it. It is not safe to love praise too well. Beecher's confession that he loved praise indicates have indicates and the love praise indicates are loved to the hoves, they are content. No sympathetic observer will confession that he loved praise indicates girl who does not want to "learn love, interest to the hoves, they are content. under severe criticism.

The man on the corner says: Too many people seem to think that violating city ordinances is a manly sport.

If the Bremen doesn't hurry up and complete the first part of its trip it will be forgotten where it was going to land. God's creatures, as he does the dog that follows him or the cow which furnishes his children with milk. The bone of a fish was enough to reveal When Abraham Lincoln was rea to Agassiz the shape of the variety it represented; the peculiarity of a new flower reveals to the man who knows his garden something of its parent-age. This is why the cultivator of seedlings becomes familiar not only age. This is seedlings becomes familiar not only with floral types but floral trends; and that floriculture becomes an inspiration as well as a pleasure to those who engage in it. The gardener who gardens as if he were a mole gains nothing, but he who gardens as if he creator has set his face toward power and asset his face toward power and that floriculture becomes an inspiration as well as a pleasure to those who engage in it. The gardener who gardens as if he were a mole gains to capitalize with the long evening as the long evening the long evening the long evening as the long evening the long evening as the long even

If those who pray do not learn something it is evident they lack something it is evident they lack something. It is not humility so much as power that Emerson hints at, for the more we come to sense God's power the better we understand the powers He has given us. The answer to prayer hangs upon a condition: 'what-soever you may ask believing will be granted you.' To believe requires a consciousness of the presence of the Listener, which creates the devottness which inspires the earnestness to in
money for him in days ahead. It is work, why can't it say twelve hours opened up a field of legislative end overwhelmed them. When the crew heard the laughing and overwhelmed them. When the crew heard the laughing to learn, will mit.

Tough man, be one of those willing to get ready. Life they opened to learn, willing to get ready. Life they opened as interstate commerce can not address clearly. You will not learn, with they opened to learn, willing to get ready. Life they over almost without limit.

When the crew heard the laughing and overwhelmed them.

When the crew heard the laughing that farmers producing cotten or grain to be transported as interstate commerce can not advote to preparation for it are, at spip products from one state to amother, and other class of labor, are signifying that they opened to learn, will got the crew heard the laughing and overwhelmed them.

When the crew heard the laughing that farmers producing control of learn, will got the crew heard the laughing to learn, within the such they one dators and overwhelmed them.

When the crew heard the laughing that farmers producing and shouting in the child labor law, it has absoluted the devery almost without limit.

If it can raise wages for one class of labor, it can for amother, and other them.

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If it can raise wages for one class of labor are signifying that they opened the door and called out: "We attent

knew he was a son of the Creator himself becomes a creator.

### A WINDHAM-NORWICH EPISODE

It is doubtless impossible to make the man or woman who works seventeen hours a day believe that "it is setter to wear out than to rust out." the may be true that work is a dependance of many that occasionally its citizens were led to acts which do not read stranger the least bit suspicious.

An episode of early history has to do with the visit of a certain Mr. Francis Green, a merchant of Boston, who came on a journey into Connecticut July 4th, 1774, as he stated, to collect debts and transact some private business. He stopped at a tavern in Windham, intending to rest before continuing his journey to Norwich. Now, this gentleman was a Loyalist, hence of course obnoxious to the Sons of Liberty, who affected to believe that he had some sinister designs in this he had some sinister designs in this journey. The patriotic papers of that time had referred to him as "one of that insidious crew who fabricated and signed the adulatory address to strengthen the hands of that parricidal

vite revelation. There are thousands of people known as believers who are as full of doubt as the proverbial yelthe great war. It means a great sacrifice but it is the penalty of war.

THE PRESENT PROSPERITY

Much has been said by the administration supporters since the campatgn was opened about the prosperity which the country is enjoying under the present administration, without analyzing it very thoroughly or getting down to the real reasons for it. Taking up this important question in an address

When we go to a friend for a loan of money it is surprising how often we are turned down; and if we are wise we discover the mistake was He says for instance: "The administration points to our prosperity. Where is it? In Massachusetts? Yes. In California? No. In Connecticut? Yes. In Oregon. No. In Pennsylvania? Yes. In Washington? No. In the Missis
In Washington? No. In the Missis
The administration belong as it is holy, our so will be mistake was ours not the friend's. Nobody in the financial world banks upon friendship, for friendship has no record as a ever we choose to do we work for ourselves, and receive what we work for ourselves, and receive what we work for depend upon friendship even for a cue oftenest find that "friendship" is not the financial world banks upon friendship ourselves, and receive what we work for ourselves, and receive what we work for ourselves, and receive what we work for ourselves. even a dependable adviser. Friend-ship is one of the indefindable things of life—one of the things we realize the worth of most fully when it has been lost. The cautious person treats his friends as if there was a possi-bility that they might become his en-emies." Confidences even in friend-ship are extra-habardous. The business man's creed reads thus: "There is no friendship in trade. I may give you what I please; but in trade I must treat you as I treat everyone elsa." If we expect to keep friends we must have a care what we expect of them. To keep a friend we must be able to, forgive much and expect lit tle. The friend who has made the greatest record in this world is "the friend in need," the one who does good without thought of reward.

### Sunday Morning Talk

success of one or two companions who gave up study early has led him to desire the same sort of career. High school he would greatly abbreviate, other important transactions; (to his school he would greatly abbreviate, other important transactions; (to his the eastern world.

The serious of the memorable debts justly due him, obstructing him in the result was one of the memorable victories in Alexander's conquest of the eastern world.

One of the most terrifying 'engines was the bat-

ow intensely he must have suffered things" is the boy or girl who is going to stay at monotonous and unremunerative labor all the days of his To know one plant from seed to or her life. Twenty-five years from seed is something which increases the now, these unambitious people, no power of perception and places a man longer young, are likely to be walking

so-called wizard who plays with one thing well. The demand is un-plants and tries to do artificially what ceasing for those who have undergone the insects are doing naturally every the discipline necessary to learn how. What a seven days wonder it is that knows a plant recognizes it as one of more of the millions of young work-

> all the books he could borrow in the neighborhood and working out sums on a smooth pine slab, he spoke a sentence that many a young man shoulds paste securely within the lining of his hat: "I will study and get ready," and

has set his face toward power and competency. He has found something more interesting than the vapid and "The man who prays earnestly will aimless quest for pleasure. The study is reasonably certain to mean more money for him in days ahead. It is a study the pray do not learn some-

No sconer had the patriots of Wind-ham become aware of the presence of the gentleman from Boston, therefore than they proceeded to show their dis-

than they proceeded to show their displeasure.

Assembling early in the morning they surrounded the tavern, uttering shouts of insult and significant threats of "exalting him upon a cart," unless he instantly left those precincts. This was not exactly in line with the famed hospitality of Windham, but it was instantly effective and the Poswas instantly effective, and the Bos-ton visitor made all haste to leave. He started toward Norwich, followed by hoots and execuations of a very emphatic nature.

An express had been previously despatched to Norwich with information that the obnoxious stranger was bound to this town.

The whole place was moved to excitement by this intelligence, so much so that the sexton was ordered to give notice of his arrival by ringing the bell. Mr. Green's carriage no sconer stopped at Lathrop's tavern than the bell sounded, and this was the signal for the entire town to be stirred into an uproar.

The plain was soon alive with an excited crowd, and a message was at once transmirted to Mr. Green, giving him his choice, to depart within fifteen minutes or be driven out "on a cart. This latter style of departure referred to the ancient fashion of tying an evill-doer in a cart and driving along great many of them doubt even this.

Those in doubt can learn nothing, for the promise is to those who pray distasteful and disgraceful sort of ride about town.

about town.

The surprised guest was very loath to go, pleaded business, that he had debts in town to collect, and stepping out upon the green, he attempted to address the infuriated gathering. Whereupon Capt. Simeon Huntington, a very stout man, is said to have collared him and called him 'Rascal!'

By this time a horse and part with a very high scaffolding in it for a seat made its appearance and demonstra-tions of lifting him into this uninviting vehicle being threateningly made, Mr. Green took the more prudent course, entered his own carriage and amid shouts and hissings drave off, a portion of the townspeeple following him with drums beating and horns blowing till he was fairly outside the town

On his return to Boston Mr Green

eliminate all thought of college, and plunge directly into the work of life.
"Why waste time," he asks, "on a lot Whereas, repeated application was

who republished it in handbills hawked it about town with a running commentary," history tells. THE DICTAGRAPH

# POLITICAL

The Farmer's View.

Congress in requiring railroads to pay or dum-dum bullet of today.

"Perhaps the strangest engines of an eight-hour day is thus expressed by Henry N. Pope, president of the Association of State Presidents of the Ware the seven trumpets of ram's horn which the priests or Israel blew as they encompassed the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the walls of Jeridom of Congress fixing wages of ladder of the wall of the wall of the cave dwellers. No such that the wall of the wall of the cave dwellers was ever seen on the western wall of the cave dwellers. No such that the wall of the cave dwellers was ever seen on the western wall was fast in one of the allege of the cave dwellers. No such that the wall of the wall of the wall of the cave dwellers. No such that the wall of the wall of the wall of the cave dwellers. No such the wall of the cave dwellers was ever seen on the wall of the cave dwellers. No such that the wall of the wall of the cave dwellers was ever seen on the wall of the cave dwellers. No such that the wall of the wa dom of Congress fixing wages of labor employed by private enterprises. If the Government is going to fix twages for any one class of railroad employes, it should fix them for all classes, and if it has the power to increase wages it must also have the power to decrease wages. Today we find the highest-paid laborers in the world making three times more money than farmers, demanding a 25 per cent increase in wages, and Congress hastening to their relief." And the farmer, who pays the freight, pays the increase in wages.—Portland Ex-

Congress and its Precedents.

"If congress can go in Geogia and North and South Carolina to forbid ity Child labor," asks the Waco Timesinto New York, New Jersey and New Hampshire to forbid a ten hour day?"

If congress can say that ten hours' pay must be paid for four hours' work?

Why can't it say that farmour all most without limit.

ed by these children shall not be transported from one state to another?

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Finally the British infantry in rear seeing the tank in devil of the stark of the congress can opener to get them out.

Final

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor: I was interested in reading the article in The Bulletin of October 4, "Small Town Schools Show Startling Inefficiency," and the criticisims of the schools in Chaplin summed up in the form of interrogations. Presumably the town of Chaplin, with other towns in Connecticut, would like to ask if slate blackboards, free text to ask if slate blackboards, free text books, drinking fountains, doormats, bulletin boards, and other things named, which all cost money, are reality and actually necessary for efficiency in teaching the children. It seems to me that Chaplin and every other town large or small, in Connecticut should be the judge of what amount of money it can spend for its schools, and these towns are all taxed now to their limit. Regarding free text books unless towns are all taxed now to their limit. Regarding free text books, unless I am greatly mistaken, there is a law in the state whereby books are provided for those who are unable to buy them, and many parents object to having their children use books that have been used by others. Extravagance is one of our national weaknesses. Persons, families, and towns, see and know of many things they would like to possess, but if they have not the financial resources to obtain these things, why should they be obliged to spend their money for those things not really necessary? Our children can learn lessons just as thoroughly, and learn lessons just as thoroughly, and teachers can do as good work with wooden blackboards and books owned by the pupils as with the costller aids purchased by the town, for which the people are taxed. Many thinking people are coming to the conclusion that the towns in the state should assert their right to be their own governing power instead of having the state tell them what they must do in order to

CONNECTICUT TAX PAYER.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Strange Engines of War-"The mysterious British 'tank' described as a car of death resembling a pondera car of death resembling a ponderous, slow-moving steel caterpillar, is
the current 'enfant terrible' in the
large family of strange engines of
destruction sired by the God of War,"
says a bulletin issued today by the
National Geographic Society.
"The modern fighting man has been
so schooled to expect unique and powerful inventions designed to destroy
human life that the 'tanks' have inspired more curiosity than terror, but
far different has been the story of the

far different has been the story of the vast breed of monsters that have engendered panic in the hearts of soldiers in ages past.
"Reviewing the history of warfare

Issued a proclamation and offered a among civilized nations, one of the among civilized nations, one of the among civilized nations, one of the earliest engines of destruction whose earliest engines of destruction whose forced him to leave Windham and Norforced him to leave Windham and Norwich. This document read as follows:
\$100 REWARD

Whereas five Rufflans, calling themselves by the names of Hezekiah Bissell, Benjamin Lathrop, Timothy Laraby, Ebenezer Backus and Nathaniel Warren, aided and abetted by a great number of others, did (in the night of the 4th inst. at Windham, in the Colony of Connecticut, and again in the morning of the 5th inst.) in a lawless and hostile manner assault the subscriber, surrounding the house in which he was, forcibly entering the same, and intruding themselves into

against the assailants as they sunk that count, and that pay salaries.

A certain young fellow has been exhibiting what his friends regard as an unfortunate eagerness to be through with school. The quick and flashy success of one or two companions who success of one or two companions who may be a success of one or two companions who may be a success of one or two companions who debts justly due him, obstructing him to recounts and victories in Alexander's conquest of piles to hold in place the rock and debris that formed a roadway over which the army was to march. In

lion per annum.

"The man who does not love praise" said Henry Ward Eeecher, "is not a full man." But praise is not flattery although the same brand. Praise which fits recognized brand. Praise which fits recognized merit is the kind Eeecher was alludated and industry to coking, and stenography, was either afforded, offered or promised.—

"The man who does not love praise" why waste time," he asks, "on a lot of stuff that'll never do you any afford an angistrate of Norwich aforesaid, for that protection which "Pyrrhic victories" over the Romans, either afforded, offered or promised,—entires at the battle of Herades in those with the replication was the elephant employed by Pyrrhus Allegant to a magistrate of Norwich aforesaid, for that protection which "Pyrrhic victories" over the Romans, either afforded, offered or promised,—entires at the battle of Herades in those with the replication was the elephant employed by Pyrrhus Allegant to a magistrate of Norwich aforesaid, for that protection which every subject in his legal business is the element of war," of ancient times was the element of the state of the most terrifying 'engines of war,' of ancient times was the element times was the elemen 280 B. C. The strange, moving mountains of flesh caused a wave of fear to by appre-courage returned and henceforth the appropriate war elephant was more of a curiosity infamous than an effective engine. The paticipants in the struggle. These stories were not only of courage and heroism but of a humor and

came hooked to this protector. The prey like some prehistoric lizard. shanks of the dangling javelins so impeded the movements of the barbarian trend, but as it engaged the occusoldiers that they were forced either to throw away their shields and fight to uncovered against the Romans or elections stop long enough (a fatal delay in their advance) to disencumber them impenetrable to bullets, stalled, curiselves from this unique weapon which The Farmer's View.

may properly be called the dum-dum fillip to their courage. They went former's view of the action of pilum, the progenitor of the soft-nose after it with the avidity of prehistoric man stalking a wounded mammoth

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"Another arms odity of Biblical interest was the ruse employed by Gideon, leader of only 200 hundred Israelites, who successfully engaged a vast hostof Midanites and Amalekites that lay along in the valley like grasshopers for multitude; and their camels hopers for multitude; and their camels were without number, as the sand by the seaside for multitude.' Gldcon's engines of destruction were 300 trumpets, 300 empty pitchers and 300 lamps within the pitchers. As the enemy's camp was approached during the night the pitchers were smashed, the lamps held aloft in the left hand will terheld aloft in the left hand, while terrifying blasts from the 39) trumpets spread consternation and terror among the sleepers who in darkness imagined

followers of Gideon watched.

'Greek Fire is a term which has been aplied to various compounds "Greek Fire is a term which has been aplied to various compounds through a succession of centuries gowell to perpetuate the information, ing as far back as 424 B. C., when at the siege of Delium a cauldron filled with evidence with a cauldron filled with evidence with a cauldron filled with evidence with the siege of Delium a cauldron filled with evidence with the siege of Delium and chewronal was admitted to been applied to various compounds were pointed to the siege of Delium a cauldron filled with the siege of Delium a cauldron filled with the siege of Delium as a demitted to we was admitted to been applied to various compounds were pointed to the siege by which he was admitted to west Point. The Sons of Veterans do well to perpetuate the information. with sulphur, pitch and charcoal was soldier.—Hartford Post, placed against the walls of the city, ignited and the flames intensified by a The license laws of C bellows attached to a hollow treetrunk. The most famous of the Greek Fires, however, was that invented by the architect Callinious during the

ing (668).
"Probably more far-reaching in its "Probably more far-reaching in its opening of the polls to the counting effect than any other engine of war of the ballots. While one vote would was the introduction of gun-powder have changed the result in two towns, on the battlefield. It was one of the at least, the no-license forces have most potent factors contributing to the overthrow of the great feudal system, for it destroyed the superiority Illinois is engaged in a fight led

simultaneously on the horizon of naval ditions under which the youth warfare during the American Civil labor to live.-Torrington Register.

War.
'The poisonous gases employed in trench warfare during the present European conflict may be viewed as a deadly development of the ludicrous stink-pot weapons used by the Chin-

# STORIES OF THE WAR

What One "Tank" Did, In the lull which has occurred after the great two days' battle in which five villages and 5,000 prisoners were

"One of the simplest and yet one of paradox possible only in such com-the most effective inventions of an-cient times was the javelin with a The most wonderful of all the tales point of soft iron employed by Julius told was perhaps that of one of the Caesar in one of his Gallic wars. The "tanks," or new armored motor cars, Roman legionaries huried these weap- which started for Berlin on its own ons against the shields of their ene-account. This monstruos land ship, mies. The fron head penetrated the ambling and rumbling along, did not outer covering of bull's hide, but flat-wait on the infantry after the taking tened out against the hardwood or of Gueudecourt, but plodded over shell metal back of the shield, and thus be- holes and across lots looking for its

battleship turret with a jimmy.
All the while the tank's machine guns kept busy at the human targets proper can opener to get them out.

Finally the British infantry in the rear, seeing the tank in distress, refused to wait on any general's orders that they should remain at the objective which they had gained. They were

out to save that impounded tank and with a cheer they rushed the Germans

olene. The gasolene arrived safely and the beast having taken a swallow, ambled back into reserve amidst wild cheering. It left behind 250 dead repuremum sij or Suppresse 'surumen

#### OTHER VIEW POINTS

The state dedicates today Wednes-day) in its Capitol a monument to Ulysses Simpson Grant, here of the civil war, eighteenth president of the United States and a grandson of Conneotheut, whose forbear in the second generation preceding his was Noah Grant, a Tolland farmer. Even in Connecticut the fact is not generally the sleepers who in darkness imagined that they had been attacked by a great army. The result was wholesale salughter among themselves while the salughter among themselves while the son Grant through an error in the parameter of Gideon watched.

The license laws of Connecticut put the question up to the voters of each town, and in one case even to the vot-Fires, however, was that invented by the architect Callinicus during the reign of Constantine Pogonatus. This particular engine of destruction was known as wet fire, on account of its property of bursting into flame when wetted. Thrown from siphons, it fell upon the ships of the Saracens causing them to burst into flames, and thus Constantinople was saved to the Byzantine emperors for the time being (668).

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the war opened. What is wanted is the war opened. What is wanted in the complishments are a sufficient representation thereof before anything of the kind is attempted. His record of achieve of the civil was a worker of the state of New York speaks for in behalf of labor and in statement of thumanity in general.

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> Will Kensington become part of New coming annexed to the Hardware grows apace in the village. The city of New Britain is now closer to Ken-sington tha nis Berlin center. New Britain has expanded southerly and is within hand-shaking distance home of the American Paper Goods shop. The people of Kensington want a water service, and New Britain is in a position to furnish it. There is In a position to furnish it. Inere is but one obstacle it inhe way, and that a provision in our city charter. Water cannot be supplied to any outside community, and hence Kensington must become incorporated with us before she can have the service. Actains of flesh caused a wave of fear to sweep over the Romans and they fled from the field of carnage, but after one experience with the animals their portunity to glean many stories from the paticipants in the struggle.
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> The Associated Press had an opportunity to glean many stories from the paticipants in the struggle. at its meeting tomorrow night to plead for water, and perhaps give expres-sion to a desire for consolidation.— New Britain Record.

> > The town of Durham is about to hold its first agricultural fair in fifty years. Thus it will revive a practice that was held in high esteem by the Durhamites of a former generation, and give encouragement to the other agricultural sections of the state to re-new their old customs. There is a strong back to the farm movement in this state, and it is quite conceivable were forced cither pants with its machine run it ran out that in a few years, so prosperous will the farms be, these town fairs will be an economic feature of their lives and held in the consciousness of that fact. Connecticut lost a great deal when the fascination of the city seduced the farm boy from his native farm town and made of agricultural pursuits things of secondary importance. Under the direction of forward looking men, scientific farmers of the intensive sort, the promise is rapidly being formulated that in a few years Connecticut will be restored to her nity as an agricultural state of rtance. Durham is contributing.

> > > The War A Year Ago Today Austro-German, 400,000 strong, forced the passage of Danube, Save and Drina rivers and entered Serbia. October 7, 1915.

Russian cruisers bombarded Bulgarian port of Varna. Lord Bryce told parliament 800,-000 Armenians had been massacred by Turks.

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